



### Who Were "Graveline" & Jean Baptiste Baudrau II ?

By the year of JB2's birth, 1717, his father Jean Baptiste Baudreau, nicknamed "Graveline," (G) had become one of the wealthiest members of the Founding Party of the colony *La Louisiane*. Graveline made his first fortune trading in furs with the up-country Choctaws and Creeks. He must have been well-known among the Upper Creeks, including tribes known as "Alibamons, Abekas, Talapoussas and Cowetas." (We know these same tribes protected his son JB2 during his refugee period of 1744-49.) By 1717, the French had constructed Fort Toulouse at the junction of the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers. It is likely that G. was in and out of this trading area frequently. It appears that: 1) it was here that his trading friendship with a "great Chief... of the Indian Nation" led to G.'s union with that chief's daughter. In Oct. 1716, Graveline went on a year-long exploration of Texas. He employed a long mule train for trade goods, and may have recruited some of his Alibamon friends as mule skinnners; and. 2) Returning to Mobile a year later, G. discovered himself to be a father. He brought son Jean Baptiste Baudrau II (JB2) and native mother, christened "Suzanne," to his Dauphin Island cattle farm ~ ~ A Hurricane later that year caused G. to move in 1718 to his land grant sited just above

the historic marker where I-10 crosses the west bank of Pascagoula River. From this Martin's Bluff location southward to the site of Oldfields Plantation at the River's mouth, an area of roughly 10 sq. mi., the Baudrau and later the Lewis families would have a base for the next hundred years. Graveline was ambitious, changing his business focus from furs to cattle, and trading for same with the Spanish of Havana and Vera Cruz. He formally married Suzanne in the Church at Pascagoula on July 3, 1727; the document says his son JB2 "aged ten years, is legitimized by this marriage." By this time it is probable that the boy JB2 had spent some time up-country with his mother's people, for records say that over the next decade he became a hugely capable frontiersman among all the Indian tribes northward, mastering all their trails and languages. As a teenager, JB2 may have gone cattle buying with his father to Vera Cruz; he was learning the ropes to inherit his father's estates. And on Mar. 1, 1734, G. achieved a major goal. ~ ~ He married his 17 yr-old son to the full-blood French heiress Marie Catherine Vinconneau, thus allying G.'s west bank holdings with MCV's Chaumont/La Pointe lands on the river's east banks. JB2 bought a home at the corner of Ursalines and Rampart, in New Orleans, where MCV raised their 2 sons & 2 daughters, born between 1735 and 1742. The marriage of JB2 & MCV seems one of convenience, a financial bargain. JB2 moved back and forth from New Orleans to Pascagoula to Mobile to the Upper Creek tribes, trading pelts and cattle, smuggling rum to the Spanish at Pensacola, and acting as intermediary for the French. The historians Bossu and Pickett\* (below) describe him as a strong man, almost a giant, immensely popular among both natives and French. Bossu documents that Choctaws even made JB2 an honorary member of their tribe. This is the period when JB2 incised the wafer iron. In the 1740's, JB2 assisted his father G. in buying cattle from their Portersville Bay friend, Mdm. G. Huet. He fell in love with the Huet daughter, Marie Henriette; the duo eloped by boat to Havana, were arrested and returned. ~ ~ JB2 was imprisoned in the Cabillo and sentenced to galley-slavery. Within 3 months, JB2 and an English prisoner escaped to the Indian nations, where JB2 refugee'd for the next nearly 5 years. He was pardoned by the French king Aug. 14, 1749, spent 2 years to obtain a divorce from his wife MCV, only to learn that MHH, who bore him an additional son and daughter during their affair, had married a man named Bidault, in Mobile. Probably in despair, JB2 seems to have settled back along the Oldfields coast. He may have continued dealing cattle for his father, but documents say he drank & helled around, too. On Sep. 16, 1750, his father G. finally disowned JB2. The young man, half *sauvage*, half landed French, was disconsolate. Recklessly, he broke the law by salvaging a Spanish shipwreck. Imprisoned on Cat Island, in 1756 he was swept up in a mutiny there by its guards against a cruel commandant, Duroux. This man was killed, and JB2 was forced to convey the mutineers to freedom in English Georgia. Although the mutineers gave JB2 a document exonerating him of guilt in their deed, the French governor Kerlerec had JB2 captured & summarily tried, either in New Orleans or Mobile. Kerlerec sent, via the unknowing hands of JB2's young sons (Jean Baptiste III & Claude Baudrau) the order condemning their father to death. ~ ~ On June 7, 1757, Jean Baptiste Baudrau II was broken on the wheel, decapitated & quartered, his body then thrown into the river. His wife and children retreated back to Pascagoula in grief and shock. His father Graveline, 91, died in 1762. [\*Sources: Jean-Bernard Bossu, *Travels in the Interior of North America*, 1768, pp.179-181; and A. J. Pickett, *History of Alabama*, available online at: <http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/al/statewide/amongthecreeks/history/book/pickett/chaptr16.txt>;

## Jean Baptiste Baudreau II – A First Citizen of Pascagoula



Self Portrait c.1740

Jean Baptiste Baudreau, Senior, usually referred to in documents by his nickname "Graveline," was a Canadian member of the Louisiana colony Founding Party. He was a friend, probably something of an elder mentor, to Bienville. In 1727 he married the daughter - her baptismal name was Susanne - of a *gran chef* of an Indian Nation, likely an influential Alibamu Creek leader.

This couple had one son, a well-documented man named Jean Baptiste Baudreau II. Both father and son were active frontiersmen (*courriers du bois*) of the colony, and had primary residence at the mouth of the West Pascagoula River. They were fluent in the languages of and had close contact with indigenous people, particularly among the Choctaws and Musculgee/Creeks. It is very likely they were leaders of their governor's colonial militia during Bienville's ill-fated expedition to defeat the Chickasaws and English at Ackia Town (near Tupelo MS) in 1736.



Descendents of this earliest Baudreau family in Louisiana still populate the US Gulf Coast, and are active in research about their Creole "first family." The two Baudreaus traded actively among the Choctaws. They may have been among the earliest Frenchmen, during the period 1720-1735, to use the bluff near present-day Livingston AL, where the colony's Fort Tombecbe soon was to be situated, as a trading "factory."

The younger Baudreau was of that first coastal generation who found themselves filling multiple roles: Landed French businessman, native mediator, family man with both a rural plantation and a home in New Orleans, backcountry expert, marksman, trail guide and militia leader. At the same time, the younger Baudreau also was culturally Native American; he likely would have been well-schooled in the warrior traditions of his mother's people.

JB Baudreau II was immensely popular among both cultures. He was a big man, strong, generous, widely known and respected. He was also riven by the dichotomy of living in two radically different worlds. Significant to the outpost of Fort Tombecbe is the fact that - while still in his twenties - Jean Baptiste Baudreau II is documented as one of its earliest garrison commanders.

It is exciting to realize this man left a hammered-out etching of his own profile, allowing us to know him better. The old fireplace blade, or wafer iron, was passed down by his grand-daughters across seven generations; it was found buried in the trunk of his 6x-great-grand-daughter after her death in Pascagoula in 2002.

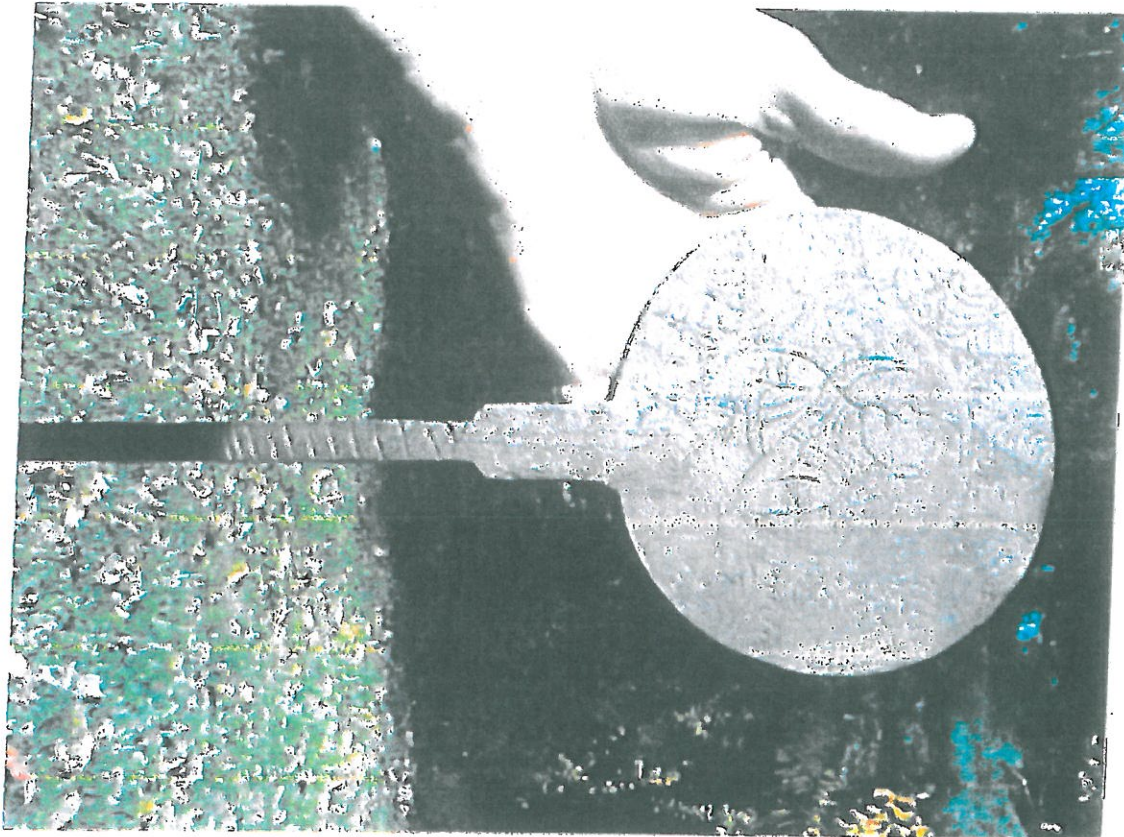
Because Baudreau is displayed holding a feather, several of his descendents believe the event of his induction into the Choctaw Nation (circa 1735-1739) is what is memorialized on the wafer iron intaglio. On first glance, the image seems to depict a Daniel Boone-style frontiersman. But a second look shows this is a man inhabiting his native persona.

To emphasize that side of Baudreau's character, and to commemorate the 255<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his death (June 7, 1757) his descendent Eloise Genest created a painting of the man as he may have actually appeared at his ceremony, circa 1737-40. He would have been at the height of his powers and achievement, aged about 20 to 25. The Choctaw eagle-feather ceremony could very easily have occurred just beyond the stockade walls of Fort Tombecbe.

The antique copper Baudreau wafer iron is a remarkable work of frontier craftsmanship. Notice how the encircling frame contains broad-leaved fronds of his native savannahs, alternately balanced with incised *fleur de lis*, the royal symbol

of France... the dual cultural heritage of Jean Baptiste Baudreau II.

In the painting by his descendent, the vivid Creole frontiersman/warrior - today forgotten-to-history - seems to emerge into the present out of this frame.



# FIRST GENERATION

Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline -May 18, 1671 in Montreal , Canada – 1761 in  
Pascagoula, MS (married 1709?) +

Magdalen Pany (Indian) =

Magdalen Baudrau, born about 1711 in Dauphin Island, AL died 1747

Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline + Suzanne =

Jean Baptiste Baudrau II, born Oct. 1717 – June 7, 1757 in New Orleans, LA

Jean Baptiste Baudrau dit Graveline +

Marie Marthe Lavergne married abt. 1740 died 1747

# SECOND GENERATION

Magdalen Baudrau +m.(Aug 26, 1726) Pierre Paquet II who died in the island of  
St. Domingue =

Marie Marthe Pacquet – May 4, 1735 in Mobile, AL: died

Magdalen Baudrau + Francois Alexandre Chenet dit St. Martin 1715-1789  
(second marriage 1740) =

Marianne 1742

Francois, 1743

Magdalen, 1747

Jean Baptiste Baudrau II + Marie Catherine Vinconneau , March 1, born 1715 in  
LaRochelle, France and died in Pascagoula(married March 1, 1734 in Pascagoula) =

Marie Catherine Baudrau, born Jan. 5, 1735-1782 m.(1760) Francois Louis Mazurier

Jean Baptiste Baudrau III, born Sept. 14, 1736 m. Mary Louise Fayard

Claude Baudrau, born 1738 m. Maria Paquet

Louise Catherine Baudrau, born Jan. 13, 1742 – 1807 m. Joseph Bouzage  
( Jun 5,1762)

Jean Baptiste Baudrau II + Marie Henriette Huet born in Bayou La Battre, AL  
1720-Feb. 9, 1770 in Mobile, AL =

Julie Baptiste Huet, born 1743 – died in NOLA

Pierre Baptiste Huet, born 1745; died 1805 in Mobile Co. AL

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THIRD GENERATION

Marie Marthe Pacquet +(married 1750) Michel Dargaray – February 12, 1727 in NOLA =

Nicolas Gargaret, born July 12, 1752

Jean Baptiste Gargaret, born July 11, 1754

Michael Gargaret II, born August 26, 1756

Marie Anne Gargaret, Born March 19, 1758 m.(11 Aug. 1785) Jean Ryan,  
born 1752 in Savannah

Martha Gargaret, born 1760 – 1830 m. Louis Fayard

Pierre Gargaret born May 19, 1762

Marie Marthe Pacquet + Jacob Henkel 1720 (second marriage, (May 4, 1769) =

Jacob Henkel II, born Nov. 1, 1769 in Point Coupee, LA. – 1848

m. Marie Angelique Baudrau 1841

Francoise Henkel, born 1772

Therese Henkel, Born Feb.28,1774 m. Feb.16,1793 Francois Fonteneau

Marianne Alexandre dit St. Martin - married + Nicolas Ladner =

Nicholas Ladner II, 1759 – 1795 m. Angelique Baudrau 1775-1853

Marie Louise Ladner, 1760 – 1802 m.( June 1778) Joseph Morin 1737- 1806

Michel Ladner, born Nov. 5, 1762

Pierre Nicolas Ladner, 1764-1830 m. 1(unknown) 2 Helene Moreau, born 1775

Francois Nicholas Ladner, born Nov. 11, 1766 m. (1875) Marie Louise Ladner  
born 1765

Claude Ladner, born 1768, m. (May 6, 1801) Anne-Marie Francoise La Fontaine  
Born 1772

Joseph Nicholas Ladner, born 1770 – 1845 m.(March 5, 1801) Rosalie Fayard

Magdelene Ladner, born 1770 – 1823 m.(1785) Ignacio Serra 1760 – 1823

Marie Helene Ladner, born 1775 m. Juan Cuevas from

Andalusia, Malaga, Spain 1762 – 1849

Genevieve Magdelene Ladner, born 1781- 1830 m.(1799) Dominique Ladner  
1774-1844

Jean Baptiste Ladner, born 1785. m.(1813) Julienne LaFontaine born Nov. 1705

(All but Nicholas and the last three Ladner children were born on Cat Island, MS)

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Jean Baptiste Baudrau III b. 1736 m.(Feb. 10, 1801) Marie Louise Fayard, born 1746 at  
Natchitoches, LA =

Genevieve Baudrau, born 1761, m.(1777 in NOLA) Charles LeBlanc 1760 – 1808

Jean Baptiste Baudrau IV, 1767 -1852 m. Basilisse Rabby (abt. 1829)

Marie Angelique Baudrau, born about. 1775 – April 29, 1853 m.

1) Nicholas Ladner II-1759-1795,

2).(Jan. 21, 1841) 2) Jacob Henkel II 1769-1848

Marguerite Baudrau, 1785-1863 m.(May 5, 1811) Edwin Lewis 1782-1830

Jean Baptiste Baudrau III m. Domestic servant abt. 1810=

Gabriel Baudrau + Marguerite (slave of Rosalie Dupont) = Constance,  
Severen, Adele, Rosalie Baudrau

Claude Baudreaux m. Maria Gargare=

Pedro Augustin b. Aug. 8, 1776

Louise Catherine Baudrau m.(June 5, 1762) Joseph Bouzage 1733-1795 =

Marie Euphrosine Bosarge, 1764-1806 m.( Jan. 21, 1806) Cornelius McCurtin  
m.(Nov. 1808) 2) Jacob McVoy

Jean Baptiste Bosarge, born April 30, 1766 on Deer Island, died 1837 in Bayou

La Battre, AL. m. (Jan. 11, 1796) Marie Jeanne Carcaux 12/9/1775 – 1835

Genevieve Bosarge, born July 8, 1770 in Mobile, AL. m.(June 14, 1800)

William Fisher in Mobile, AL

Marianne Bosarge, born 1773 in Mobile, AL

Marie Marguerite Bosarge, born 1776 in Mobile, AL. m. (April 28, 1794)

Barthelemy Grelot in Mobile

Catherine Bosarge, born August 17, 1780 in Mobile, m.(Oct. 7, 1804)

Andre Fournier II on Dauphine Island

Julie Baptiste Huet m. (Dec. 21, 1761) in Mobile, AL + Jacques Milon 1736-1808=  
Joseph Milon, Born Nov. 25, 1765  
Julie Milon, Born Sept. 18, 1767 in Mobile, AL; died 1775  
Jacques Symphorien Milon, born Oct. 15, 1769; died 1772  
Marcel Soulange Milon, born Jan. 15, 1772 in NOLA m.(1796) Rosalia Nicolas  
Zenon Milon, Born Feb. 2, 1774 in NOLA; m.(Jan. 1797) Marguerite Delhomme  
Marie Celeste "Francoise" Milon, Born Jan. 22, 1776 in NOLA; died June 5, 1841,  
m.(April 28, 1795) Leon Meilleur in NOLA  
Catherine Isabel Milon, born Sept. 29, 1777; died March 3, 1850 in NOLA,  
m.(July 29, 1804) Francisco Bonaventure Alpuente in NOLA  
Joseph Jacques Milon, born May 5, 1779

Pierre Baptiste Huet m. (1778) in Mobile Co., AL – Marguerite "Jacob" Hamon =  
Daughter of Jacques Hamon and Marianne Marchand.  
Born 1756 in Mobile and died Jan. 14, 1836 in Mobile Co.  
Pierre "Garcon" Baptiste, 1779 – 1849 m.(Jan. 1828) Marie Barrieller in Mobile Co  
Louise Baptiste, born Aug. 18, 1781 – May 31, 1836 in Mobile, m. (Jun. 24, 1814)  
Giovanni Giacomo Chitghizola from Genoa, Italy  
Jean Pierre Baptiste, 1783 – 1840 m. (April 19, 1824) Nancy Williams in Mobile  
Nicolas Baptiste, born Jan. 10, 1785 – died 1788 in Mobile County, AL  
Bernard "Bedo" Baptiste, Born Oct. 22, 1787 in Belle Fontaine, AL; Died December  
23, 1855, in Mobile Co.; m.(March 21, 1828) Mary "Polly" Whatley, born 1800  
Julien Baptiste, Born May 6, 1790 in Belle Fountain, AL – died 1808  
Henriette Baptiste, born about 1794 in Bayou La Battre, AL, died 1850 m. (1807)  
Charles Lyons 1790-1842  
Jacob Pierre Ursin Baptiste, born Aug. 7, 1795 in Bayou La Battre, AL; died  
June 29, 1877 in Mobile Co., AL m. (1821) Sarah "Sally" Turner 1797 - 1886

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## 1920 United States Federal Census

Name:	<b>George Carroll</b>	
Age:	31	
Birth Year:	abt 1889	
Birthplace:	Mississippi	
Home in 1920:	Southwest, Jackson, Mississippi	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Marital Status:	Married	
Spouse's Name:	Annie Carroll	
Father's Birthplace:	Alabama	
Mother's Birthplace:	Mississippi	
Home Owned:	Rent	
Able to Read:	Yes	
Able to Write:	Yes	
Neighbors:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	<u>George Carroll</u>	31
	<u>Annie Carroll</u>	25

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## 1910 United States Federal Census

Name: **George Carroll**  
[George Carroll]

Age in 1910: 22

Birth Year: abt 1888

Birthplace: Mississippi

Home in 1910: Beat 4, Jackson, Mississippi

Race: Mulatto

Gender: Male

Relation to Head of House: Head

Marital Status: Married

Spouse's Name: Annie Carroll

Father's Birthplace: Mississippi

Mother's Birthplace: Mississippi

Neighbors:

Household Name Age

Members: George Carroll 22

Annie Carroll 18

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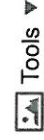
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Age:	12
Birth Date:	Mar 1888
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1900:	Southwest, Jackson, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Marital Status:	Single
Father's Name:	James Carrol
Father's Birthplace:	Alabama
Mother's Name:	Mary E Carrol
Mother's Birthplace:	Mississippi
Occupation:	
Household Members:	
Name	Age
<u>James Carrol</u>	53
<u>Mary E Carrol</u>	45
<u>Alexander B Carrol</u>	19
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